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THURSDAY City News.

METEOROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS—By Henry Vare, Optician, August &

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF PORTAGE. Vednesday August & Francois Jacob, Highland, Ohio. H. Biementhal, New York, N. Y. John Quiney Roberts, Winebuster, Ohio. Backbaus, Allgaur & Patry, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE RECEST ACCIDENT BY FIRE.-Katis Richter, three years of age, residing with her parents at 396 Fifth-street, who was so fright-ully burned a day or two ago, has been re-ieved of her sufferings by the hand of Death.

Boy Drowner.—A lad about eight years of age, named Joseph Somers, whose parents reside in Smith-street, near Fifth, was frowned yesterday afternoon, while bathing in the river, near the foot of John-street. ALABM OF FIRE YESTERDAY .- The alarm of

was caused by the partial burning of a house on Commerce-street, which was extinguished without any material damage or the aid of the Fire Department.

MEETING OF THE OLD CITIZEN'S GUARD.—It is proposed by a member of the old Citizen's Guard to meet at W. H. Hubbel's, 388 West Fourth-street, next Wednesday evening. All nambers of the company are requested to attend. BURGLARY IN ELM-STREET.—The residence of a man named Christopher Emge, in Elmstreet, near Liberty, was feloniously entered night before last and robbed of nearly \$30 in money and some other valuables. The burglars departed with their booty without arousing the inmates.

PROBABLE ARREST OF McDougal-RECOV

PROBABLE ARREST OF McDougal.—RECOVERY OF A PORTION OF THE MONEY.—A telegram was received from Detective Bleaks, yesterday morning, stating that he had recovered about \$25,000 of the money that McDougal, the Wainut-street defaulter, carried with him, and that it was quite probable he would succeed in arresting McDougal.

To European Travelers.—The Galway line is now fixed on a firm basis, leaving Boston on the 7th, and New York on the 14th and 16th of each month. Wm. B. Barry, corner of Vine and Burnet-street, is the agent of the line, and of bim through tickets can be at any time procured, from ckets can be at any time procured, fro his city direct.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. At their regular diurnal session yesterday morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$863 48; of which Isaac Lawrence received \$6 for twenty copies of a wap of Cincinnati, John Goodrich \$100 on account of repairing Dry Fork Bridge, in Whitewater Township; City Infirmary \$6 for boarding Alexander Israel, L. Corneille \$91 48 for masonry of culvert on Brotherton Road, and Richard H. Stone \$750 for statistical reference. No other business of any kind was transacted. f any kind was transacted.

Overcome av the hear.—A man, whose anne we were unable to learn, entered the house of an acquaintance on Seventh-street, east of Main, yesterday morning, and shortly afterward gave evidence of having received a coup de soleit. A physician was immediately called, but every effort to restore him was unavailing, and he died in about an hour.

Adolphe Ente fell from a stroke of the sun Adolphe Ente fell from a stroke of the sun, yesterday, on Elm-street, near Twelfth, and was removed to the Coumercial Hospital, suffering severely from congestion of the brain. Restoratives were promptly applied, and he is now in a condition which renders his recovery absolutely certain.

City Council.—Processoings Last Nicer.
The Council met at the usual hour last night,
President Torrence in the Chair. The minites of the previous meeting were read and

adopted.

Mr. Torrence presented a petition, from a large number of citizens, asking the Council to prevent the erection of a still-house on Cougress-street, near Lawrence. Referred.

Mr. Marsh offered a resolution instructing the City Solicitor to take the necessary measures to procure the opening of Cutterstreet, from Eighth to Ninth. Made the special order for next Wednesday night week.

Mr. Glass presented an ordinance raising the salories of Licutenants of the Police to \$2 per day. Lost. \$2 per day.

Ovation to the Zouaves at Chicago.—
The Chicago Zouaves, who arrived in our
city yesterday morning, are to be made the
recipients of a grand ovation ou their return
home. One of the Chicago papers says: "We
are authorized to say that the reception
which will be given the Zouaves will by far which will be given the Zoutes will by far-eclipse any display that has ever taken place in this city. The Sixtieth Regiment will be out in full force, as also will be the Wash-ington Regiment. Several of our city Banda have already volunteered their services, and have already volunteered their services, and doubtless every Band will do the same. The entire fire department, inand and steam, will be out with their engines, and of course the Fire Brigade will brush up their uniforms and appear in full force. One hundred gunse will be fired by the artillery, and a grand display of fire-works will be made. The proprietors of the Briggs House will entertain the Zouaves with a complimentary supper, and the affair will doubtless wind up with a grand civic and military ball.

A BRACE OF PICTURES BY THE "OLD MATTERS."—For some days past a brace of pictures, one of the "Holy Family," by Giulio Romano, and the other "Joseph and Potiphar's Wife," by Brunzino—said to be originals—have been on exhibition at Wiswell's, on Fourth-street. We have looked at these paintings several times, and, though some persons pretending to be commonscure and a lew artists have admired them, we must say.

few artists have admired them, we must say, in all candor, they are but poor specimens of art, according to our understanding.

The "Holy Family" is badly drawn and worse colored; resembling more the work of an amateur than of a muster, with the exception of two faces, which are really good. The child Jesus looks, we must say, though not profanely, like the devil, in the popular sense of the phrase, and reminds us of the dough babies we have seen children make when standing about the kitchen interfering with the labors of the cook. The nicture has with the labors of the cook. The picture has no merit worthy of the reputation of the no merit worthy of the reputation of the putative artist, and really would not command, we should think, the price of an ordinary production. We are quite sure we could select a thousand pictures of home creation that we would rather have than that. In the "Joseph and Potiphar's Wife" picture the coloring is excellent, and some of the drawing creditable; but here commendation must end.

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The lacivious woman has no facial expression she manifests no more passion for Joseph than if he were the Dey of Algiers, with whom, probably, she had no very intimate acquaintance. Joseph, however, looks troubled; no wonder; we should, too, if any such horrible-looking creature would become enamored of us. Looking at her, we fear Joseph must lose some of his reputation for virtue; for surely it was no proof of continence to resist temptations from such a source. No one, gazing at the Egyptian's consort, will marvet that Joseph would not succumb to such fascinations. She more resembles a lager beer vender with unknempt tresses and disordered gazuments than the bad but beautiful woman while appears to us through our

il woman who appears to us through our

ideal.

If these pictures are those of the old masters, let us have no more of them—we prefer the new school greatly; for the two paintings we have mentioned we would not accept as presents test they might infore our reputation for taste, of which we pretend to have some, little as it may be.

Chicago Zouaves in Cincinnail—Their Reception by the Milliary—Welcome Address by General Lytle—Their Dress and Tactics—Programmic for To-day.

The Chicago Zouaves arrived in the city yesterday morning about five o'clock, by the Little Miami Railway. They were received by quite a large delegation of our military, among whom were Major General Burk, Lytle, Brig. General Bates, of the staff of Gen. Lytle, Major Burke and Capt. Neff, of Gen. Bates's staff, Quartermaster Cloon and Major H. G. Kennett. Capt. Guthrie and Lieutenant Wilmington were on hand from the Guthrie Grays. Col. King, of Dayton, and Quartermaster Gen. Wood, of Columbus, were among the guests.

The company was escorted to their head-quarters at the Melodeon Hall, where they stacked arms and proceeded to the Burnet House, where they partock of an excellent breakfast.

At nine o'clock they repaired to their

headquarters, where they repaired to their headquarters, where they were formally received by Major General. William H. Lytle, who, in a short but eloquent and elegant address, welcomed them to our city. He alluded to the fact that the clizens of Cincinnati had watched with the despest interest cinnati had watched with the deepest interest the triumphal march of the Chicago soldiers, expressed an earnest desire to witness a thorough organization of the militia, complimented the splendid drill and military bearing of the Zouavers, spoke especially of the gratification which, as Western men, we all experienced in reading and hearing of the distinguished attentions paid in the great cities of the East to the military talents displayed by the Chicago corps; and closed by extending a cordial and most hearty welcome to our guests.

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Col. Ellsworth replied in a very happy steam; thanking the citizens and military of Cincinnali, and expressing a warm desire that the corps which he represented would ever merit the kind attentions every-where received. He stated that the regular drill of the Zouaves would not take place until today, but that in lieu of any further remarks he would give a squad-drill. Their evolutions were remarkable for precision and applicity, and for versatility and grace have never been surpassed, perhaps never equaled.

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The Zouaves have two or three uniforms, but wear when on duty loose scarlet pants, tucked in below the knees, gaiters, with leather leggins, blue jackets, embroidered and trimmed in front with bell buttons, and jaunty red caps. The jackets opened in front and displayed a light blue vest. Above their knapsacks they carry scarlet blankets. They left Chicago about five weeks ago, numbering nearly fifty men, now they have bout thirty of the rank and file, and the officers above-named. They are all small, young and lithe, and we have a doubt, judging from their appearance, will prove to-day their right to the reputation they have attained by their skill as soldiers and symnosts.

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We presume the display to be given by the Cadets at the Orphan Asylum Lot, will be about the same as they have given in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimorr and other cities in the East, and yet to be given at St. Louis and Louisville, on their way home. It comprises, besides numerous regular movements from the Scott and Hardes tactics, executed in the double quick time, or "trot," for which the Cadets are so

time, or "trot," for which the Cadets are so celebrated, drills somewhat as follows:

As skirmishers—Deploy second platoon by flank; by right flank march; by left flank march; in retreat march; assemble on the

reserve.

Deploy first platoon forward; extend intervals; close intervals; left wheel; right wheel; assemble on the reserve and form

Deploy second platoon on couter group; fire at halt; relieve skirmishers; assemble on the reserve and form square.

Deploy company by flank; advance firing; cease firing; rully by fours.

Bayonet Drill—First Part—Marche; rompe; right, valt, left volt, right, about, volt, left.

Bayonet Drill—First Part—Marche; rompe; right volt; left volt, right about, volt; left about, volt; quarte parry, guard; tierce parry, guard; prime parry, guard; seconde parry, guard; high quarte parry, guard; high tierce parry, guard; thrust, guard; lunge, guard; lunge out, guard; thrust aud develop, guard; thrust and passade, guard; shorten on the right, thrust, guard; parry in tierce in retreat, week.
Mr. Whitcomb presented a communication relative to the Wade-street sewer. Referred to the Trustees of the Sixteenth and Twelfth guard; thrust in theree, guard; thrust in prime, guard; thrust in quarte, guard; th guard; thrust in tierce, guard; thrust in prime, guard; thrust in seconde, guard; leap to the rear; deploy kneeling; retreat and fire kneel-ing; cease firing; in retreat march; rally by

Second Pert—Perry quarte and tierce, mard; parry quarte and tierce, thrust and develop guard; parry prime and seconde guard; parry prime and seconde guard; parry prime and seconde thrust and develop guard; high quarte parry, in high tierce thrust, guard advance. Tierce in retreat, parry, thrust and guard, thurst and passade. Retreat. Seconde in retreat, parry, thrust and guard. Advance. Prime parry on the right, shorten thrust, and guard. Retreat. Tierce, parry on the feft, shorten, thrust and guard guard leap to the rest, thrust and passade the right, shorten thrust, and geard. Retreat. Tierce, parry on the feft, shorten, thrust and guard; leap to the rear, thrust and passade guard; leap to the rear, lunge and develop guard; right volt, thrust and develop left volt, orime parry, thrust right volt, tierce in retreat, parry, thrust and guard; left rear volt, seconde in retreat, parry, thrust and guard; left rear volt, seconde in retreat, parry, thrust and guard; right volt thrust and passade; left about, right about volt, leap to the rear, lunge and develop; deploy lying down, advance firing; cease firing; rolly by fours, couchant; thrust and passade; leap to the rear, couchant; deploy kneeling; tourner, high tierce parry; ligh quarte parry; for the head parry; thrust high tierce; rally by platoons; deploy couchant; rally by fours, front point; left point, right point; guard; lie down, crawl to positions, retreat, aim, fire—rally by fours, lunge and passade, leap to the rear, thrust and develop—reverse guard, for the head, parry—high tierce parry—high quarte parry—seconde point—lie down—ioad—on guard, lunge and passade, left about, right about, volt, volt—leap to the rear, lunge and passade, couchant—leap to the rear, kneel and parry—rally by company—deploy, assemble and charge.

After the public drill at nine o'clock they will be escorted by the Guthrie Grays to their armory, and partake of a collation. In the evening a display will be given at the Opera.

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Weekly Report of the City Auditor last night reported to the City Council the following receipts and expenditures of the city for the week ending ou Saturday last, together with the amount of money remaining in the Treasury at that time? time

CHANGE & MANTHEMAN	247	-75
Total.	\$3,176	9
General Fund. Police Court and City Prison Fund. Watch Fund. Superior Court. Fur Department Fund. McMicken Fund. Common School Fund.	1,003 3,618 3,539	Sincoons.
Total. There are now remaining in the Cit ury the following sums:		
General Fund. Watch Fund. Jutered Fund. Superior Court Fund. Fire Department Fund Light Fund. Wertschoose Fund. Sinking Fund. Countmy School Fund (bonds and cash)	867,756 21,961 16,719 5,55,3 22,401 1,632 3,047 1,943 104,616	5万万代は一日のあるで
Colored School Fund	191	á

Total No. I negro men sell in Virginia from \$1,600 to \$1,460 second-class men from \$1,400 to \$1,500, and No. 1, grawn field-girls from \$1,400 to \$1,475. LAW REPORT

PROBATE COURT.

Motion to Require Executors to Give Bond.—Application was made by Judge Key on behalf of George B. Pearson, requiring Jos. C. Woodruff and Q. A. Keith, executors of Charles F. Pearson, to give bend for the execution of the trust. The provisions of the will and the nature of the property devised were stated in a former report.

Mr. Lincoln said the executors were willing to give bond in a reasonable amount but argued that where they were men of integrity and capacity the bond ought not to be fixed at a heavy sum.

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PROCEEDING FOR CONTEMPT.—R. J. Schultz was before the Court on an attachment to show cause why he should not be held for a contempt of Court, in refusing to obey a citation requiring him to attend and be examined as a witness in a proceeding under the assingment law.

The Court after hearing the evidence dismissed the attachment.

The defandant was ther examined in the case of Schiele Brothers is. R. J. Schultz—Mr. Nesmith appearing for plaintiff, and Judge Stallo for defense.

Habias Conve.—In the case of A. Singlebuck, committed on a charge of grand larceny, the Court after hearing the defendant's testimony, refused to discharge him, and he was accordingly remanded to jail.

BEFORE JUDGE STORER-[IN CHAMBERS. n the case of Lathrop vs. Burrows and thers, on motion a receiver was appointed or the collection of rents, &c.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.—The following is a list of the Delegates elected last night in the various wards, townships and precincts of Hamilton County, to attend the Republican County Convention which neets at the Melodeon this morning at ten octook:

the Republican County Convention which meets at the Melodeon this morning at ten o'clock:

First Ward—Charles Cheever, W. H. Lathrop, Willard P. Storms, Henry Howe, Samuel Lyon, Lucian B. Robb, Daniel P. Jeffries, Ed. C. Urner, Martin Wright, Charles Kuhlenkamp, James Warnock.

Second Ward—Henry Mack, L. C. Hopkins, H. G. Armstrong, H. A. Edwards, W. E. Crane, E. F. Noyes, H. M. Davis, Warren Lundy, Erastus Kelly, Wm. Stanton, F. W. Dunham, Geo. W. Carr.

Third Ward—Theodore Gilb, James Bracken, Philip Kauther, James McDonald, Lewis Fagin, jr., Peter Gold, Adam Shoemaker, Ulrick Tuchschmid, George Gold.

Fourth Ward—W. W. Higbee, A. C. Parry, Rufus K. Paine, Dr. C. P. Brent, H. H. Hatley, Christian Linghore, James Geneir, J. D. Myers, jr., Jacob Menzel.

Fifth Ward—Arthur Hill, John Kirchner, Benjamin Eggleston, Isaac J. Allen, S. C. Newton, H. M. Bates, Augustus Arens, Lewis French, Dr. John Davis, Darius Eggleston, Dr. Wm. Sherwood, Richard Spader.

Sixth Ward—George T. Jones, Jesse Worley, Chas. C. Martin, H. Moran, C. A. Janghanns, W. R. Cox, George Plephart, Job Pugh, W. C. Whitaker, M. F. Thompson, Executive Committeeman, W. R. Cox, Seventh Ward—Amos Moore, J. H. Ehlen, William Reaneau, F. Hugge, J. Steele, V. Hechman, A. Rotheri, H. King, J. H. Tuck-caberg, H. R. Wiethoff, G. Von Feld, G. Detmar, R. Schmeidhorst.

Eighth Ward—F. Wiseman, Wm. Moore, J. W. Fisher, Eli Osler, Wm. Koope, James McCord, S. W. Bard, J. B. Davis, H. H. Schultz, Gustave Schiller, John H. McCord, Ceorge H. Lawer, D. L. Benton, J. Epley, Wm. D. Bickham, E. J. Gorman, J. H. Kol-ker, Jos, Betts, Lewis C. Robinson.

Ninth Ward—Jasper Geist, J. C. Nye, A. A. Coulter, A. Seller, S. Royse, H. A. Beste, O. Ehlers, Wm. Nagel, C. Boss, D. W. C. Shockley.

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Twelfth Ward—Chas. Krieger, I. Klotter, Vm. Huber, S. L. Snodgrass, M. Couflin, C. Moulsin, T. C. Baum, M. Eishner, M. Goeper, H. Erkel, E. F. Elchenlaub, M. Tempest, E. Barfoot, L. C. Bardes, Henry Bardes, H. Acky, H. Manner, T. Kohl, S. Sayler, F. Koellendorf, T. Degen, L. Feltwers.

Thirteenth Ward—Dr. J. P. Walker, R. S. Logan, John Scott, W. B. Sheppard, J. H. Wesling, P. W. Callinan.

Fourteenth Ward—Lewis Wisby, A. Carnes, T. H. Weakner, Jas. L. Ruffin, Wm. Perry, Dr. Jno. A. Murphy, E. Craven, D. T. Wright, W. C. Thorpe, E. M. Smith, Jerome A. Fisher, H. Decamp, Dr. J. F. Judge, J. Weidkind, W. W. Davis, J. G. Gibbons.

Fifteenth Ward—Henry Barr, Benjamin Higdon, John Pollock, Wm. H. Kerr, Robert Hedger, Samuel Sexton, Richard Henry, C. O. Andress, Wm. Penn Nixon, E. T. Carson, Henry Shiner, Wm. M. Dickson, H. B. English, John Pour, T. F. Shaw.

Sixteenth Ward—H. Bronstrop, P. Weatherby, W. Meiers, J. W. Reed, J. C. Robinson, H. Hays, S. L. Hayden, M. Slaick, T. N. Tibbits, T. H. Oberkleine, D. Wylie, Milohe Meyers, C. Graham, B. C. True, C. E. Angevine and A. Seeles.

Seventeenth Ward—D. H. Morton, Jno. J. Hooker, Charles E. Mathews, Milton Glenn, Daniel Doan, L. M. Rogers and F. Poschner.

Spencer Township—C. S. Langdon, S. Knicely, Geo. Johnson and Wm. Ferris.

Columbia, Eastern Precinct—E. W. Kittredge, John Buckley, James T. Demar, James Lock and Wm. Ammerman.

Millereek (S. E. P.)—Samuel B. Keys, Geo. Fox. Charles Collier, B. A. Swartz, Thomas Baldwin and J. M. Clark.

Clifton Precinct—Flamen Ball, Charles Schlee, Webster Elmes, Anton Hummler and A. Pettibone.

Schlee, Webster Elmes, Anton Hummler and

A. Pettibone.
Storrs Township—A Mitchell, John Birk-ham, John Clement, William Degolyer, E. Klineschmidt.

The Race To-Day.—A trotting race will take place to-day on the Cincinnati Trotting Park, between Rockey's s. g. "John C. Heenan," Dimick's b. m. "Flora" and Smith's s. g. "Billy;" mile heats, best three in five to harness, for a sweepstake of \$100 cash and proprietor's purse added.

The Zouaves have been invited to attend by Mr. Stevens, and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway have placed a train of cars at their disposal. Thus the race will be doubly interesting and no doubt largely attended. Cars leave direct for the course at 230 and 250 P. M.

Courties to the Zovave.—The Chicago Zouaves received the freedom of the Daniel's Soda Fountain at J. D. Park's corner of Fourth and Walnut, yesterday morning; also at Suire, Eckstein & Co., corner of Fourth and Vine, so that these brave soldiers will have abundant means of supplying the rapid exhaustion of the fluids of the system, which must be consequent upon the heat and their severe exercises.

Mystesious Affair and Probable Death.
A man, name unknown, was found in the Fifth Ward last evening lying insensible on the sidewalk by Policeman Johnson, who had him conveyed to the Ninth-street Station-house, where a physician declared he could not survive the night.

Fancy Goods.—Fancy Goods of every de-scription, suitable for presents, such as fine Cutlery, Jewelry, &c., can be had at great bargains at the north-east corner of Fifth and Smith. The "Old Dominion" Goffee-pot, tegether with the best style of Fruit Cans, can also be had there.

GHAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF A SQUALL.—An editor describing the effects of a squall upon a canal boat, says: "When the gale was at its highest, the unfortunate craft keeled to larboard, and the captain and another cask of whisky rolled overboard."

The Revort Courteous.—"I do not wish to insult you, gentlemen, but I must take the liberty of telling you that there has been a good deal of hard lying under this roof to-day." "Yes, sin," was the reply, "and it has pretty much all been done under the roof of your own mouth."

COVINGTON NEWS.

VAGRANTS VOTING AT THE ELECTION.—Two mes, Jim Moore and Mooney Kiser, who have been for some time in jail on a charge of vagrancy, were led to the polls on Mon-day last, where they deposited their votes. Although there was nothing illegal in the transaction, it certainly was in bad taste.

ILLEGAL VOTER HELD OVER.—A man named Frank Gerder was yesterday held over in the sum of \$25, by Justice Howard, for his appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court, on a charge of illegal voting.

ROBBERY .- A man named Cornelius Brad-ROBERRY.—A man named Cornelius Brad-ley was yesterday arrested on a charge of robbing a female, named Mrs. O'Donnell, of \$9 in money and some other valuables. He had been employed by her to carry a package to the house of Capt Keys, on Western-row, Cincinnati, to which place she accompanied him, but at the end of her journey she was so faint that she fell exhausted on the floor. While in this situation he took occasion to pick her pockets and fly.

LEHMETTERLOW IDENTIFIED. low, the German, who committed suidide by jumping from the ferry-boat yesterday, has been identified as a resident of Cincinnati. He lived on Main-street, between Thirteenth and Allison, and leaves a wife and three children. He was insane from a too free use of ardent anytits. of ardent spirits.

NEWPORT NEWS.

SELECT SCHOOL.—Prof. R. J. Bancroft, A. M., late principal of the Male and Female Seminary at Minerva, Mason County, Ky. will open a select school in the Lecture Room of the Second Presbyterian Church, on Columbia street, on the 27th inst. Mr. Bancroft is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and is highly recomended as a teacher.

HABRAS CORPUS CASE,-Andrew Allen, minor, who enlisted in the United States service, about two weeks since, was vester-day brought before Mayor Hawkins on a writ of habeas corpus, at the instance of his parents and released.

VOTE FOR SHERIFF.—The official majority for Reardon, caudidate for Sheriff, is 50s. CIRCUIT COURT.—The Circuit Court convenes next Monday, when the Waggoner case will no doubt be finally disposed of.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED ROBBER.-A Ger man who refuses to give his name, was yes-terday arrested on a charge of stealing some plate from several houses a few months since. He will be examined to-day,

ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTER.—H. Locke has been elected School Trustee by the Board of Education, vice N. C. Miller, resigned.

(COMMUNICATED.) Mammoth Cave.
To the Editors of the Press:

A Convention of Teachers will be held at Bowling Green, Ky., on the 21st, 22d and 23d of the present mouth (August), under the suspices of the Kentucky Association of Teachers. Teachers, ex-teachers, clergymen, and all connected with the cause of education, are invited to be present.

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While this invitation is particularly extended to the teachers of Ohio, Indiana,
Tennessee and Kentucky, a cordial welcome
will be given to teachers from other States
who may wish to join us. Ladies, either
with or without escort, will find that every
arrangement has been made for their comfort
and convenience.

The whole expense from either terminus of
the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, including the visit to Mammoth Cave, stage fare
and board at hotels, will be less than \$15,
Both the New Albany and Jeffersonville
Railroads have agreed to reduce their fare on
this one-half.

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Those attending the Convention will pay full fare going, and will be passed free on the return trip, when their tickets are countersigned by me.

Our friends in Ohio, whose schools com-

mence on Monday following, can spend two days at Bowling Green, have ample time to visit the Cave, and be at their posts on Mon-

visit the Cave, and be at their posts on mon-day the 27th.

Those intending to be present would do well to notify me of their intentions.

Address

E. A. HOLYOKE,

Sec. Ky. Asso. of Teachers,

Louisville, Ky.

City and country papers, in the four States mentioned, will please publish this notice.

The Washington Park.

Romantic Phase in a Dead Lord's Live.—
There is a romantic phase in the career of the late Lord Elphinstone, of whose death we are advised by the Asia, not very generally known, and which, it is rumored, accounts for his living and dying a bachelor. Some twenty-five years ago, says the gossip of court, he was smitten with the charms of a young girl of the highest rank, who also evinced a predilection for him. It was for this and to get him out of the way, that Lord Elphinstone was honored with a high official position in India, for it was thought best that Victoria, the young Queen of England, should have a Prince Consort from Germany, rather than that old traditions should be infringed upon, and a British monarch marry one of her own subjects.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has been swelling since our last issue, and so continued last even-ing, having rises during the twenty-four hours then ending about eight or nine faches, leaving, according to the Water-works report, over inter and a half feet in the channel between here and Louisville.

At Pittsburg the river was still receding yesterday, with seven feet water in the channel.

The weather yesterday was as hot as ever until mean, when it gree a little less torrid, and we continued with a fair breeze unfill eventing, when the temperature became very andurable, use to as agreeable.

Business on the Landing looked more animated resterday than we have even if for a feetinght past. The Wharf was nearly liked with sleamers, and about all of them seemed busy. Freights, though not plant, were more freely offered than on either of the pravious days of the week, all our last quefactions. nding about eight or nine fuches, leaving, ac-

of the previous days of the week, as get that questions.

The river at Louisville was falling slowly on Tuesday, with four feet water in the Canal in the evening. During the previous twenty-four hours it had alleu an inch at the head of the Falls, and some chree inches at Fortland. The weather has again secome very warm, the thermometer ranging as high as 37 in the shade in the latermoon.

The Mississippi at St. Louis is declining some two noise per day, with about eight feet to Cairo. To knoke there are four feet, and on the rapids thirs not the Missouri is falling, with four and a half-seein the channel.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

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Reported for the Daily Pr Cincipunti Horse Murket. Cincinanti Horse Market.
WEDSENDAY HYENING, August 9.—The
City Horse market for the week anding last evening
continued rather quiet, although sylucing a decidel
insprovement over the previous week. The case
reached iss to ice head, at an average of \$55m\$\text{cont}\$; a
tow going at \$1000\$\text{cont}\$; and \$100 even; moothy for the
local trade. Buyers for the houthern market lieve
not made their appearance to any extent as yes, and
will hardly begin to purchase largely before the class
of the present mouth.

Cincinnati Cattle Murket. WEDNESDAY, August S.—The Cattle market, asroported at Brighton during the week ending lest evenues, underwest no special change, about the same activity prevailing as during the previous week. The receipts were Cattle 607 through 261 Rogs 649, and the quantitions?

Beg Cattle-Ordinary, Fat to disc., Fairs, 28, 45 Sa.; 1:17a. 38 to 38c.

Light 3 to 38c.

Hope they M to 38c., Corn. 5 so to 8c. gross.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Monetary and Commercial.

During the week ending jast evening Moneprovious, but Currency has not materially increased. Some of the Bankers reported a fair inquiry for Loans and considerable Checkings; while others said they had few opportunities to discount such Paper as they desired.

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Rates of Interest were 98316 for first-class names, and 19815 for second-class; Cell Loans being under at 665; per cent, ser around. Centerally, fioney on, thuse in better demand than is ordinary at this similar in better demand than is offinary at this season.

Ensiern Exchange was neadly with some dealers, but generally it was rather like, with a decreasing disposition to buy at %; several Bankers refeating at the close to pay were a premium. The Balances in the East are large, and there is no desirs to augment them. The Obse Valley Bank drew during the week, as usual, for customers and select Currenor, as & premium.

Gult was firm in the beginning, but grew rather heavy toward the and, of the weekpowing to the fact that the Obse Banks did not require as much Contact was supposed. Gold in now quiet and a trike library.

cary.

New Orleans Exchange continued flat, and prices
early nominal. nearly nominal.

In Time-bills very little was done, though they were still it demand at provints quitations—708 for sixty and ninety-day Drains on the East, and %10 for these on the Burth.

Uncurrent Money underwant no change, the present rates of Discount bermy Indiana Steak & % Missouri, fown Illindia and Wiscowin ist; Vicilial (except Wheeling City and Brauches) 18; Fenney Ivania (County) & Maryland & Michigan, North and South Carolina, and Georgia is Tonnessee & 1; Canada i, Alabama 19; discount.

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during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon

during the twenty four hours ending yeaterday noon were as follows:

Imports Apples 34 bris.; Barley, 698 bush.; Butter, 71 methasec Corn, 7,601 busheis! Unsees, 237 bones. Coffee, 476 bage, Flour, 1,851 bris.; Houses, 237 bones. Coffee, 476 bage, Flour, 1,851 bris.; Houses, 129 bales.; Hoss, 808 bead, Lard. 21 bris.; Mohassec, 20 bris.; Hoss, 808 bead, Lard. 21 bris.; Mohassec, 20 bris.; Hoss, 809 bead, 1,874 busheis, 70rd and Bacon, 37 hides, 2 tierces, 11.bris.; Barley, 70rd and Bacon, 37 hides, 2 tierces, 11.bris.; Barley, 124 busheis, Winst, 4,755 busheis, Whishy, 45 bris. Experts Apples, 16 bris.; Barley, 125 bush.; Butter, 32 packageer, Caridles, 214 boxes, Choose, 356 beam, 70rd.; All barrely, Mohassec, 144 bris.; Fork and Bacon, 107 hide, and 20 tierces; Sugar, 2 hides, 531, 135 bris.; Wheat, 2,41 bushels, Whinks, 537 bris.
Tursday's New York papers say of Monday last.

Tuesday's New York papers say of Monday last: Outside of the Stock Exchange matters wear a out quiet, settled aspect. Money and Exchange here fittle or no change. Call Leate are could per-Citi.
The Foreign Bill market is saster in commercial signatures, with a better supply and moderate demand. Some of the Hankers were also disposed to make a slight concession. Sterling is 10946 1094.
France 1983-146.
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The Tyleme observes in regard to last week's New York Dank Statement.

The Bank statement of the week is unfavorable, in as much set chosen on a part of the seek is unfavorable, in as much set of Specie and Deposits. The Logge and Species are now at the same points at which they were last April, while there are \$12,000,000 more in Leans and \$2,000,000 in Specie that isst year at this time. The increases in loans for the past week, it is understood, is mostly on demand.

The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Banks of the city of New York.

The last week's Philadelphia Bank Statement is very steady. The Loans present an average increase of Sea,45% the Specie Sin,139; the Deposite Sas,155, and the Circulation Sol,489.

\$380,556, and the Circulation \$51,499.

Money is in rather better demand in Philadelphia, Beston and Beltimore in consequence of a slight improvement in business; but capital continues abundant, and first-class Paper scarce and readily negotiable at 54,657 per cent.

19 St. Louis and Chicago there is little change in financial affairs. Currency is in good supply, and trade quiet; while Eastern Exchange rules in the former gly at and in the latter at 14 prom.

The New Orleans Bioney mariet is quiet, with little demand at the Banks, and prime Fager scarce at the previous rates, 185,610 pps cent. Eastern Exchange is very dulk July New Sight ruling at 469.

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The Washington Park.

To the Editors of the Press:

Most persons are aware that the Commissioners have resolved to proceed at once with the laying out of the Washington Park, and that they have appointed a landscape gardener to superintend, and have contracted for the clearing of the ground, &c. But why should not the design and drawings for the same be open to public inspection?

The dear, credulous people are going to pay for this stupendous improvement, and they should, at least be allowed to see and criticise the projected arrangement.

Rumor talks of a lake, fountains, and other monstrosities. Let us see the designs, Messrs. Commissioners.

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ROMANTIC PHASE IN A DEAD LORD'S LIFE.—

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at control of the prime has all the marprime now at the.

BARLET-The demand is limited, and the marhed dull; we quote prime new at 15c.; sales of 10c
busies; at 75c.

BAY-The market is mechanged and dull; we
quote prime new in bales, on arrival, at \$12 per tun,
and prime old at \$15.

OHERSE-The desirand is good, and the market
firm, at 7cr/be, for Western Reserve.

BUTTER-The market is dull, but without any
change in prices; we quote prime fresh Western
Reserve at 14galec, and prime Central Ohio at 1169
12c.; common is heavy at \$510c. [By Tolegraph.]

New York Harket.

New York August 8—P. M.—Cotton steady and unchanged sales of 500 bales at 10% in its and unchanged sales of 500 bales at 10% in its and the plants. Flour opened quiet but very firm, with a great searcity of freight-come and further advance in rates. The market closed duli and drooping, sales of 4,00 bris: at 82 20% 25 for superfine links, \$2 50% 45 for common to medium active Western, \$5 50% 45 for common to medium active Western, \$5 50% 5 for shipping brands round thoughthe Common 55 60% at 50 cm and the medium active Western, \$5 50% 100 for superfines to 100% 100 for common to abselve active. From the state of 500 feets, at 50 20 for superfines, \$5 500,700 for common to abselve active. From the state of 500 feets, at 50 20 for superfines, \$5 500,700 for common to abselve active. When a short firmer rates of 500 feets, at 200, what opened quiet and firm, but closed duli and lower sales of 5,000 busies common Miswatika (into at \$1 20%), 5,000 do new white Kentucky at \$1 00, 5,000 do new white Kentucky at \$1 00, 5,000 do new white Hentucky at \$1 00, 5,000 do new white Hentucky at \$1 00, 5,000 do new white Hentucky at \$1 20, 6,000 do new New York Market.

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